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旅粵燕大校友

組成募款委員會

爲推進百萬基金運動
曾分電校務長及同學

旅粵燕大校友會，爲該校百萬基金運動，已組織募款委員會，從事進行。昨該會假物理學系無線電台及校友會實業服務之西南航空公司無線電台試驗通訊之便，特分電校務長司徒雷登暨教職員同學等，報告該處校友會情形，茲將兩電分錄如左。

致校務長電

敬啟者：燕京大學司徒校務長鑒：廣州燕大同學會於二日晚聚餐會中選定李炎玲、白鑄、余日森、爲職員。並組織基金籌款委員會，負責進行。與會者五十人，均熱心贊助。知照鑒注，特聞。廣州同學會叩江(三日)印。

致教員同學電

敬啟者：燕大諸位教員暨同學鑒：茲乘母校與校友會實業服務之西南航空公司無線電試驗通訊之便，謹致電敬祝諸位先生福壽康寧，精神愉快，爲頌。敬分會定於(二)日下午五時致函邀請諸校友，舉行聚餐會，磋商募集百萬基金運動辦法。冀盡我校友應有之責任，而副母校之期望也。現任女部董事王于文夫人，已於上星期北返。特此電聞，並盼時賜南針爲幸。燕京同學會廣州分會叩冬(二日)印。

燕大理學院

研究中國陶業

聘衛爾巽爲研究組主任
陶器專家凌其峻任顧問
爲科學理論應用於現代
中國之實際工業情況起
見，燕大理學院有各種
進展。本年度該院由管理

會考問題

方法欠善應加改革

周學章提出幾項建議

大學的學科範圍廣大
鐵板的標準限制發展
教育學系教授周學章博士，于星期二日下午四時，在該系附屬學校教職員會議演講，題目爲會考問題。周氏先說會考問題的重要性，對於學生個人的升降，學校的名譽，學生人數的增減，和進行的方針影響很大；而對於教育當局之考察成績，也有莫大的關係。據說明年便要實行大學會考，有人以爲主考者如審判者，而被考者如被審判者，如有錯誤總在被審判者身上，這樣實不是辦學的好辦法，其制度頗有近於中央集權的趨勢。按英國的教育制度是地方分權制，其結果很好。德國則爲中央集權制，其結果吃虧不少。吾國教育界對於會考的意見，可分爲贊成和反對兩派，贊成者所主張的理由，就是凡事須有比較才有進步，如蘇俄處處都有比較，以其結果做實績的根據，使不好的格外努力以求進步。反對者就說：會考僅使學校管理備考試而忽略正功課，學校爲求名起見，便按出題者心理猜題試題，這樣實不合教育的原理。贊成者又說：會考可以取締不良的學校。反對者說：爲何平日不加觀察，若等到會考失敗了才來取締，豈不是太晚嗎？會考的普通毛病是(一)主試者不細心。(二)方法和手續不對。(三)方法以下(周氏)個人對於當局之建議：
1. 出題要多而答案要簡，使學生無從猜度試題。
2. 記分法客觀。
3. 不可以會考的成績定學校的榜次——學生的分數多少未必可以代表學校辦學的效率，因爲學生智力的高低和成績有莫大的關係。
4. 以六十分爲及格不合理——題目的難易和分數的高低很有關係。若必以六十分爲及格，結果總有許多學生吃了虧。
按我的意見，會考是否有益是在學校方法的完善與否而定，至於大學的學科範圍廣大，不應定一個鐵板的標準，來限制自由的發展。

越野隊二次總練習

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番將這次受挫屈居李後
機器房的載重車載了十四條好漢，直奔西直門而去。時間是前日(星期二)下午四時半，越野隊作第二次總練習。出場者計有李宜培、李橫宇、趙繼、侯仁之、林定喜、林建宇、馬永江、田友道、韓立亭、陶榮錦、陳玉人、傅正覺十二員健將，還有記時員譚邦傑、崔玉珍等。到了高粱橋，一行一到一人馬下車，脫却衣，穿當時衣，換上戰線前進式。
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博晨光編

「中國哲學研究」

內容豐富係
博晨光先生，
學系教授，
哲學講稿
已
業已
授。該書

燕大

星期五 十二月七日

上午八時五十分：寧德樓禮拜，音樂。
上：聖人樓禮拜：音樂，王文彬主領。
下午四時：宗教學院講演，寧德樓。
講員：伍英貞女士。
講題：「宗教與教育之關係」

下午四時半：口琴演奏，大禮堂。
下午七時半：中國旅行團演劇：大禮堂。
下午八時：留聲機音樂會，燕南園六十三號。
星期六 十二月八日
上午八時五十分：早禱會，高茂瑞主領。

不下百數十米。無敵番將韓立亭，這時和林定喜搭夥，成了殿軍，難道合着什麼鬼計嗎？
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劇本介紹

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香蘿梅

當沒有介紹這個故事以前，我很想首先提出這裏面幾個重要的人物，加以思想的規範，這也許能使大家除了說是「我知道了」之外，而且還更進一步地說是「我認識了」。

梅蘿香，他是被暗示着脆弱的人性。白森卿，無疑地，他是代表了資產階級階級的社會。馬子英，是代表人類的自私和佔有慾。彼春蘭，這是一個自欺欺人的小聰明。

在廈門的一個旅館裏，正住着一位散班以後，而借以避暑的女伶人——梅蘿香，自然我們一看就可以明白留住她的並不是那裏的涼爽，而是當地的地一個報館編輯——馬子英對於她的熱烈的愛戀，所以即使在這時候，她的關係好——白森卿遠遠地從上海帶來許多新的計劃：或者說得痛快一點，就是新的誘惑，向



(英子馬飾) 橫 吳

新的命運中，得着了做人的機會與意識；因此他毅然地拒絕了以後，就隻身返滬去努力，去掙扎，而且是在等待着她的約言的實現。

想像是因爲世界而有的懲罰。我說這句話，至少在同情或是厭惡她的人，可以得着一部份的了解。因爲這個虛求好富的女性，雖然一向受着老們的玩弄，但真正使她聽到買辦階級的號令，無疑地是在她這次回滬以後的潦倒中。自然這裏所提到的懲罰，還是能看得見的，可是生長在這社會的經濟制度之下的人，若不是堅苦沉着去奮鬥，而只是在她臉上掛起一塊求售的招牌，或是在她心裏發出一個出賣的十字，這樣要我告訴她沒有正當的出路，還是次要的問題。因爲最大的就是我不能告知她將要受到怎樣的一個懲罰啊！

人總是用着種種迅速和容易的方法，去求自己的福利，但是最迅速而容易的就是罪。所以這個意志薄弱的女性，在她窘急的時候，只受了一個誘惑——彼春蘭輕巧乖順的幾句話，就依然地投降在白森卿的懷中了。這在愛情上固然是破壞了她最初的約言，在意識上更失却了她最後的機會。而終於葬身在資產階級的玩弄之中了。啊！誰在這裏說貧窮不是做人的仇敵呢？

在他們第二次同居的兩個月中，馬子英果然已經致富，又如約地來娶她。可是當白森卿憤恨地說出了這女人的一切欺騙的事實以後，在白森卿毫不吝惜地走了。可是這個青年在這極度的頹唐悲憤之中，雖然也是一走了事，不過至少我在他這裏也很相信他所應當知道的還是他自己的錯。因爲他自己也沒有想到在這樣的一個社會裏，究竟怎樣才算得着人的真意識，

除了他會爲着一個女人，去掘了一個金礦。是的，我知道，萬分的知道，雖然人是有點聰明，在每座深山裏，去掘開那些被珍貴的礦藏，可是他該有什麼更大的聰明，在這個個人羣裏，去發現那些被壓制着的靈魂呢？

介紹中國旅行劇團

瑋英

轟傳已久的中國旅行劇團，來平三月後，才在觀衆渴望之下，演出了一齣「梅蘿香」，「女店主」等名劇，一時緊張的聲浪，驚動了話劇界多日的沉寂。平津各報連日登載着關於中國旅行劇團的消息，剪影，和訪問記；該團來平公演的意義和成績，便成爲話劇批評界

過去的問題。該團來平，曾引起過幾度劇激的變動，而始終未能成功的原因，不只限於表面的技術與能力；最大的反動力乃在劇團本身的組織和意識，是否經過長期間嚴密謹慎苦心孤詣的訓練與考慮。在劇團與組織方面是人才與經濟的問題；在劇團的意識方面是屬於內在的靈魂的問題。

這次該團的來平，使多人感到滿意的興奮之點，並不完全在於他們上演的成績，而在於他們能獲得劇團應有的靈力。他們的組織是單純的，經濟是獨立的，他們的團員儘可享受安逸的幸福的生活，而拋棄一切來幹這奔波流連的藝術味的戲劇生活，這其中有一個隱藏的使能，就是：「在職業話劇運動中，促進新與舊劇走上另一個階段，建樹起完美的技藝，使新與舊劇普遍到民衆中去。」

現在的劇團運動，正是需要像中國旅行劇團一般的體魄和生命力，他們的吃苦耐勞，努力奮鬥的精神，誠可令人欽佩。想到職業化的藝術團體：不偏於貴族的遊戲的態度——絕離了羣衆；也不偏於商業的贏利的性質——極低級；而在兩者調合之間，採取以藝術爲職業爲生活的態度，新與舊劇的穩固基礎即在此奠定。



(媽桂飾) 蘋 曼 章

中國旅行劇團的成立僅一年餘，而無形中的孕育，却有十年悠久的歷史。在南京公演的時期，已經博得大衆的好評。這次不惜勞苦的由南到北，固然因爲發源地的北平，可以以得到若干實際的新知識，而希冀着打破南北兩方的畛域，使南北一致的共同努力，更是他們所抱負的特殊的意義。該團在北平上演的成績，據多方的評論，都以為是在水準以上的。曾於十一月二十日，首次在和協和，大及開明戲院，吉祥戲，最近又應清燕兩校的約請，先後公演新劇「梅蘿香」，「女店主」，「醉了一醉」，「寄生草」，「打漁殺家」等劇。最初一次，已演引起北

平各界的大注意，座位全滿，表演極精彩，觀者深認爲滿意。在技術方面的評論，以唐槐秋唐若青父女成績最佳，凌雲飾「梅蘿香」的女主角，表情也極深刻，劇中人的身份，在公演中，是最富有藝術天才的人，其他角色，也都努力作到好處。至於上演的地點問題，會費了許多周折，北平根本沒有適宜於話劇表演的劇場，是一個絕大的缺憾，因而佈景與配光的稍欠調合，我們都不難據此而嚴苛的批評該團。

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燕京新聞爲燕大社區內之惟一新聞紙。自發刊以來，倍蒙燕大人仕愛護，只因篇幅過小，不能滿足讀者，現應各方要求，決於十二月一日，先將英文版增至四版，而報價亦同時減低，諸君若以之增舊友新交，實無上之聖誕禮品也。

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燕大學生會臨時維持委員會娛樂部主編

發刊詞

堯聖

燕大同學對於戲劇的興趣，非常濃厚，這是值得贊佩的事。原來戲劇與其他藝術不同，因它是綜合的藝術。並不是單純的幾句詩，或幾幅畫中便可表現。它是各方面的，如劇本之意義，舞台之裝置，演員之訓練，燈光音樂之配合，甚至於這要有良好的觀眾。方才能稱到成功，因此戲劇之成熟非常困難。京劇與崑曲，因歷朝士大夫階級，皇帝皇室，和資產階級的幫助，培植，得到成功的最高點，社會上一般人士頗能了解。近幾年來，已由光榮的寶座落下去。漸漸的不能再引起社會的注意。這固然是由於電影歌舞的發達但主要原因，便是不能抓住時代的需要，和新興話劇運動抬頭。

話劇運動逐漸在中國發達，江南廣東一帶曾有過戲劇年頭的口號，雖然它們的成功是因物質的薄弱力量，惡勢力之壓迫和內部組織之不完全，而不能實現，但是它的力量與夫將來之造就，乃不可諱言的事實。中國旅行劇團便是這運動中堅份子。它們的技巧成熟，意識準確，精神可佩；各地報紙都有極好的批評，我們不必再講，但在此要表白，娛樂部為何要請他們到本校來公演，這是有兩個原由。



(香蘿梅)飾羅凌

(1)使同學對於話劇的認識。我相信許多同學讀過不少歐美名著劇本，對於戲劇的理論和意義，十分明白，只是缺少一種實踐的機會，沒有演戲的可

能，但有機會看戲，未始不是件有益的幫助。況且戲劇的故事，多半表現人生的各方面。社會上形形色色的真相，梅蘿香便是好例。這都是給我們知道社會真態的機會。近年來在國劇與崑曲的勢力逐漸消沉下去，接着話劇運動之突興。都是表現出時代的轉變與進步，我們時代青年對於這種運動，便不能忽視，至少應當有輪廓的認識。



(蘭春小)飾青若唐

(2)希望本校有研究戲劇的團體。羅蘭君在旬刊中已提起這意思，我們認為絕對。因為戲劇運動之成功，不僅是在舞台上公演，並且要在學理上的研究。本校過去雖有幾次演出，但那只是臨時的表演，不能作永久的戲劇運動來論。我們希望關於梅蘿香在本校演出後，會引起同學對於戲劇的興趣，組織劇團。使在本校創立劇團的基礎。最後，我們非常感激中國旅行劇團諸君能來敝校公演。給我們一個欣賞藝術的機會。同時，承燕京新開給我們篇幅來出這期特刊，是十分感謝的。

介紹出演者

唐槐秋 一位戲劇運動的實踐者。十年來的努力，在舞台上的成功，自然是有定評，現在就以他創立這個劇團的精神來說罷。這種事業的重要性，很多的人早已見到；可是很少的人能夠做到。所以僅在這個見到與做到之間，我們

可以知道他是真正一位偉大的戲劇家了。他為人很有風趣，而意志却非常堅強。戴涯 在社會一致推崇之下，我們大家也是如此的殷望着他，人都贊他為天才，可是他自己却怕這兩個字是毀滅他的預言。世間上往往將聰明變作痴傻，但他却没有放棄了天賦的才能，可見他的聰明不是錯用的。他和唐先生同時站在



(天叫秦)飾涯戴

創始人的地位，所以對於這一個劇團確是有着極大的抱負和極大的苦心。凌蘿 是一個對於戲劇運動最努力的舞台人，勻健的體格，豐富的感情，流利的國語，凡是舞台人所必需的條件，她都具備，又能寫文章而且還是個多量的寫作者。唐若青 聰明一世頑皮一時。論其演戲，又是一個天才。背起劇本來考第一，自己也很會領悟，年紀雖然很小，可是人情世故倒懂得不少，的確她是個最有希望的人。

章曼頤 是一個健康的女人，年紀很輕，正是告訴她前面的發展正多！梅蘿香裡的桂媽，是她所飾演的角色，精彩的化粧已使她換作另一個人。這會使一般觀眾對她驚嘆！吳慎 上海滬江大學畢業，對於學校戲劇運動的努力，也曾有過光榮的歷史，上海怒吼罷，中國的出演他也是一個要角，思想非常純潔，幹事非常認真，態度上雖然是好談話，可是又帶着幾分莊重，對朋友極其忠誠，真是一個難得的好人。

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學生會自改組以後，成立兩個委員會：一個是臨時維持委員會，另一個是籌備委員會。籌備委員會起草新學生會憲章，已三讀完畢，維持委員會各部正進行各種工作，現在將各會最近及未來預定工作，略述如下：

籌備委員會將利用下星期六的師生聯歡會，促成各系學會之組織，以備選舉系代表，進而組織新學生會代表大會。至于何時開始選舉系代表，必須各系均成立學會以後，才能確定。在維持委員會下的出版委員會，已出旬刊兩期，此後擬繼續出版至一月一日止，各期均有專題討論，交通委員會現正向大陸舉行，進行種種交涉。合作社委員會已成立，日前開會通過招股，強迫同學加入，至于每股洋若干，尚未決定。娛樂委員會，除在明晚演新劇外，並擬組織新劇社，提倡學校藝術生活。至有聲電影，因機器昂貴關係，暫時不能實現。宿膳委員會，現正與學校交涉管理宿膳問題，大致將由學生與學校兩方面成立一委員會，立法權屬於同學，處理行政則仍由學校出錢，設立職務膳務股，派專人負責辦理。此外還有特務委員會，職務是專事調查校外各商店買賣，督促使其合理化，免得同學受害，此種組織為以前學生會所無，性質有如公安局的糾察隊，特務團之類，實屬一特別開生面的事情。

燕大婦女工廠

分設在海甸等三處
工人二百三十四人

給她們工作，同時給她們教育，使她們有美滿生活及健康，這是燕大婦女工廠的最高目的。現在該廠已分設在海甸、海甸、成府三處。在藍甸廠的工廠有八十一位女工，她們的工作是縫紉；在海甸的工廠有八十位女工，所做的工作是和藍甸廠的工作相同，其中有二十三女工，所做的是補花；成府的

華僑五全代表參觀燕大

出席五全大會的各地華僑代表三十二人，前天下午隨同北平市政府秘書王蘭及軍分會某職員到燕大參觀。馬文輝先生及南洋華僑同學三人出席招待，首先由馬文輝先生致詞，歡迎五全代表到燕大參觀，並介紹燕大校內各處，隨後由馬文輝先生及南洋華僑同學三人陪同參觀，隨後由馬文輝先生及南洋華僑同學三人陪同參觀。

陸志韋在扶輪社講演

「從外國化到習慣成自然」為燕京大學校長陸志韋博士於今日中午十二時四十五分在北平東交民巷六國飯店應北平扶輪社之請的講演題目。陸氏演說大意，即謂人類的生活，原不是有系統的，無論中國人或外國人的習慣，全是由各方面得來的。

時事座談會

討論國際問題
徐淑希主領

昨晚在聖人樓開會時事座談會，徐淑希先生到會指導，關於國際問題的討論，到海關稅務司與中國關係，南洋委任統治地問題，沙爾投票結果的預測，偽國火油專賣，「滿洲國」承認與否及日本的利益。談話中關於國內的略談及五中全會的希望和華北外交等問題。該會下星期例會將由北平晨報主筆陳博生先生主領討論「中日問題」，並由張兆麟、高玉香報告國內外交大事。會期改在下星期一（下午七點到八點）會場遷至在程樓一二二號。

燕京貝滿校友會

參加母校校慶親會

北平私立貝滿中學，每年畢業生在燕京肄業的很多。與燕京有姊妹校之稱。據本校貝滿校友們說，貝滿將於十二月二十九日在該校開親會，除各種遊藝外並要請在燕大的貝滿校友與該校籃球比賽，以資助興。燕京的貝滿校友隊，實力雄厚，大多數是本校校友的中堅份子，想定有一番精彩的表演。貝滿校友隊有：楊哲綱、楊敏綱、超男、王元美、李保蘭、孫以莊、吳彩菱、寶學謙等。

越獵

王世襄訓練鷹捕
準備赴明陵一行

最近學校當局雖然禁止學生在校園內用槍狩獵，可是學生的狩獵嗜好絕未因之減少。在最近一兩星期中，一年級生王世襄，架着他訓練了兩三個星期之久的對鷹，就在校園附近捉了八個。雖然費了整個下午，僅可以得三兩個，却比較用槍來得有趣而且沒有危險。訓練這對鷹是一件不容易的事，第一要常常餵他，不要餓他太多東西。第二要整夜監視他令他睡眠不足。如此嚴格苦心繼續不斷的訓練兩三星期，纔可以把他架在臂上，領他出郊外。燕大近郊自從王世襄一對鷹出現之後，野兔大概已經絕跡，據王君說他不久要到明陵一走。

社會系研究生開會

有十二位社會學家，昨晚在槐樹街四號開茶會，這會由社會系研究生組成，每週開會一次，會中先有一會員報告，後加以討論，每次開會由二會員負責召集，並供給茶點，昨晚由王君同祖及劉紀華女士主持，國文系趙會珍女士以主婦資格參加。

國文學會演講

燕大國文學會演講，特在本星期二晚七時請燕大一九二九年班校友李辰冬講演，地點是在馬鑑先

舍監訪問記

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針灸

針灸，為十歲以上的學生注射白喉試驗針，看有無抵抗力。如果沒有抵抗，繼續為他們注射預防針，現在正徵求各家長的意見。

音樂會成立

燕大音樂學系學生為使該校對音樂有興趣的同學能共同研究起見，於前日（二日）組成了一個音樂會。當時便選出該系學生張偉琦女士為該會主席，劉梅生女士為文書，盧洪沃君為會計，同時並通過簡章九條。

附屬學校演說會

本校小學部擬定於本月十七日開故事比賽會。中學部於月底開演說比賽會。日內正在預備材料，練習口才。

小學預防白喉

本校擬定於日內為十歲以下的學生注射白喉預防

女院音樂家注意

女院近來鑒於宿舍中練習樂器者，對於宿舍安靜問題，甚有關係，尤其是每日四時以前，及晚飯以後。所以很希望凡須要練習樂器的，最好到女部主任處去請求，以便在姊妹樓上，另備一室，專為練習樂器者應用。

第一院舍監陳淑珍女士年四十一歲，通縣人，基督教公會信徒。曾任業於通縣「育英女學校」。她自從一九二六年就來燕京了，現在眼着以前在這裏讀第一中學預科的學生都已經作了醫生，不勝有今昔之感！陳女士身材在這四位舍監之中最為嬌小玲瓏，眉目亦頗清秀，最喜歡賞玩花草。她的屋裏擺了六

第二院舍監

高太太，現年三十八歲。她屬於基督教義以美會。曾在北平慕貞女子中學校教過幾年書，二十五歲結婚後就任小學教員。她的丈夫高先生現在服務於北平鐵路局，任北平車站段長公事房「大寫」。他們倆感情是十分的融洽，他常常買「老殘遊記」，「說唐」等類的歷史小說給她看；她呢，是愈看愈上癮！（未完）

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Trained Falcons Help Owner To Catch Rabbits

Wang Shih-hsiang Reveals How He Trains Birds in Ancient Sport of Emperors

By training falcons to catch rabbits, Mr. Wang Shih-hsiang has one of the most unique hobbies in Yenching. This pastime was originated even before the Ch'in Dynasty and requires a lot of time and patience. Mr. Wang, who has two falcons weighing a little over two pounds each, has caught over eighty rabbits up to the present time. Although he catches only two or three when he takes his falcons on an all-afternoon trip, Mr. Wang says that it is worth the time and money spent whenever he sees his trained falcons attack a rabbit and hold him till he gets there.

When asked how he trained his falcons, Mr. Wang said that it usually takes two weeks to train them. His method of training was to feed his falcons as little as possible and also to give them very little sleep. Then he would feed the falcons some mutton with wet straws, which when eaten (but not digested) by the falcons keep them awake and disturbed until the hunting time comes. So far, Mr. Wang's falcons have invaded Tsinghua, Yuan Ming Yuan and east of Tsinghua Station; his next trip will probably be to Nankou since local rabbits are getting scarce. When asked why his falcons would not fly away when he frees them to chase the rabbits, Mr. Wang says that due to the heavy weight of the rabbit, the falcons are unable to fly away with their prey and therefore always return safely. Besides eating some of his rabbits, Mr. Wang also gives some away to his friends.

Li Yi-p'ei Leads Runners in Lope from Hsichihmen

Training for the coming 5-U cross-country race, the Yenching long distance runners went to Hsichihmen Tuesday afternoon in the powerhouse truck and then ran back to Yenching, a distance of about four miles.

Li Yi-p'ei, diminutive journalism student, led the field home, arriving at Alumni gate within 33 minutes of the time he left Hsichihmen. Coming through Haitien the team elicited a great deal of comment from villagers who left their warm houses to stare at the scantily clad "hsueh-sheng lien-p'ao" (student runners.)

J. C. Li to Speak on Twins

Members of the Pen Hang Hui are reminded that their shop club will meet Saturday at the Price residence in the Lang Jun Yuan at 12:30 for tiffin. Dr. J. C. Li will speak on "The Biology of Twins." Members are requested to let the Prices know whether they will attend.

Business Booms for Skate Sharpeners; Competition Keen Between Rival Firms

With the skating season well under way, enterprising workmen with sharpening machines are capitalizing on the tendency of skates to get dull, and a battle between the machine and hand-craft ages is meanwhile raging between two rival concerns.

In the University powerhouse machine-shop proud workmen exhibit a motor-driven grinder with a vise for holding the skate. Outside the East Gate two men have set up a machine which they turn by hand, and hold the skates by hand, too. Both concerns charge ten cents for their service.

Powerhouse workmen claim a keener edge on their handiwork but being out of sight their trade lags. Meanwhile the perspiring grinders at the gate are doing a brisk business, as they are in full view, and the sound of their grinding echoes throughout the east part of the campus.

"What if the skates we sharpen do get dull soon?" they ask. "That makes them come back to us sooner." Meanwhile the sparks continue to fly.

Try Frozen Persimmons, Say Women's College Students

Yenching co-eds have discovered a natural "ice-box" in the form of their dormitory windows. This year's large crop of persimmons (shih-tze) has so lowered the price of that delectable fruit that the girls have been buying them in quantities and placing them outside their windows during the night.

"Colder and better than ice cream" is the verdict the next morning when they are taken in and eaten.

Porter Publishes Brochure On Chinese Philosophy

Containing seventy-nine pages and divided into six sections, "Aids to a Study of Chinese Philosophy", a collection of Chinese philosophy lecture notes of Dr. L. C. Porter, is off the press and is now on sale. Together with Dr. Feng Yu-lan, professor of Chinese philosophy of Tsinghua University, Dr. Porter has included a study of the early and middle-age Chinese philosophy, with charts, and a chapter each on Hsun Tzu, Chuang Tzu, the Shih Chi of Szu-Ma T'an, the Ch'ien Han Shu of Pan Ku, the ancient Pa Ku and Hung Fan (The Grand Norm).

New Life Movement In Yenching Is Launched

Slogans and Commandments of Drive Are Posted; Clock To Enforce Punctuality On Campus

"Ladies first, don't paste posters or ads, unscrupulously; don't pile up your books selfishly in the library; don't strike or scold the waiters of the dining halls; don't break dishes; don't spit anywhere you like; say 'good morning' to any one you meet in the morning; don't eat while you are walking, Failing to observe any one of these injunctions, any Yenching is liable to have his or her name posted publicly along with his or her misconducts on an announcement board specially for this purpose, as the New Life Movement has been launched on the campus.

The Yenching Section Committee of the Peiping New Life Movement School Service Department was officially organized December 1, with Chancellor C. W. Luh and Mr. Hsia Yun, consultant on student welfare, as chairman and vice-chairman, and Mr. Hsieh Ching-shen, Chinese secretary of the university, Mr. K. Y. Ma, business manager, Mr. Kao Yenching, drill master, Dr. Kung Lanchen, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, and Messrs. Liu Shao-chiu, Liu Tien-keng, Liang Chia-hui, and Miss Ch'i Min as student members of the Committee.

Every school in Peiping has been ordered by the authorities to form a committee to enforce the movement on the campus following a meeting of about 200 representatives of all schools in Peiping, summoned by the municipal authorities recently in Chung Shan Park. This new phase of the work of the movement was suggested by Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang while they were in Peiping.

Posters containing slogans and commandments of the New Life Movement have been posted on special announcement boards on the campus. A standard clock will be placed somewhere on the campus for enforcing punctuality. Two booklets, one called "Guide to New Life Movement" and the other "Principles of the New Life Movement", in which is to be found a chapter on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's life as an example for all, might later be distributed to students.

Both those violating and conforming to the rulings of the movement are to be made public on an announcement board and will be reported monthly to the headquarters at Peiping.

Mrs. Chou Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Henry H. C. Chou gave a bridge luncheon this afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Victor Constant of Peiping and her niece, Miss Mary Gref of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. D. W. Edwards, Mrs. Lenora Sweet, Mrs. Knight Biggerstaff and Mrs. V. Bradfield of Peiping, Mrs. L. C. Porter, Miss Augusta Wagner and Mrs. Vernon Nash.

Yenta Calendar

Tomorrow:

Friday, December 7

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| 8:50 a.m. | Ninde Chapel—Musical service | |
| | Sage Chapel—Mr. Wang Wen-pin | |
| 4:00 p.m. | School of Religion Lecture | |
| | Miss Myfanwy Wood | |
| | "Religion in Relation to Education" | Ninde Hall |
| 4:30 p.m. | Harmonica Recital | |
| | Yenching Harmonica Club | Bashford Auditorium |
| 7:00 p.m. | Chinese Drama | |
| | Travelling Dramatic Society | |
| | "The Easy Way" | Bashford Auditorium |
| 8:00 p.m. | Wiant Victrola Concert | 63 Yen Nan Yuan |

Saturday, December 8

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| 8:50 a.m. | Morning Prayer | |
| | Mr. Maurice C. Garton | Sage Chapel |

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Monday, Dec. 10

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| 4:00 p.m. | Board of Managers Meeting | President's House |
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Saturday, Dec. 15

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| 7:00 p.m. | University Social Meeting | Boyd Gymnasium |
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Sunday, Dec. 16

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| | Yenta Choral Society | |
| | "The Messiah" | Bashford Auditorium |

Tuesday, Dec. 18

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| 11:20 p.m. | Last University Assembly of Semester | |
| | Speaker, Dr. J. Leighton Stuart | Bashford Auditorium |
| 8:30 p.m. | Yenta Choral Society | |
| | "The Messiah" | Grand Hotel de Pekin |

Thursday, Dec. 20

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| | English Dramatic Club Plays | Sage Auditorium |
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Saturday, Dec. 22

- Yenching Christmas party, beginning with ice contests at 2:00 p.m. and continuing on through the evening.
(Your additions to this calendar are welcome)

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THE INWARD I

The receipt of a bill (receipted, thank goodness) addressed to us "Yenching University, Haitien" the other day recalled how we all struggled during the early days on the new campus to detach ourselves from the thriving market town to the south of us. The detachment had to be made in our own thinking and speech as well as in the public mind. Had you realized how thoroughly it has been accomplished?

Talk of Unexplored Countries!

Few studies would be more interesting at any given time than to be able to know and understand all the degrees of misapprehension as to the world about them which dwell in the minds of kiddies who have just learned to talk and are beginning to extend their vocabularies. One family in our midst discovered this week that their 3-year-old thought the first words of the familiar Christmas hymn were "George to the world—".

Our public thanks to a British friend who gave us the following delightful addition to our collection of tourist-ania: An American traveler on a train in England asked what a certain fine big building was which she could see from the car window, and was told by an English companion that it was Lincoln cathedral. "Why, how very nice of you," she exclaimed.

Will This Ever Be Said of Us?

Sherwood Eddy's spiritual autobiography, *A Pilgrimage of Ideas*, is just out. Early in the book, he writes of his life at Yale: "I had a thoroughly good time. The only thing I missed was an education." Perhaps the first fact may have been responsible for the failure to some extent, but educators cannot dodge their responsibility so easily.

We got a hearty laugh in the mountains some weeks ago when H.E.S. quoted an American educator to the effect that education at present in my country is a casting of artificial pearls before real swine. But as the amusement wanes, the troubled thought remains: Just how much truth is there in the wisecrack and how much can we teachers do about it?

Interest in Everything Else But.

Despite the fine series of discussion groups under weigh this year, I remain unhappy that we let drop the one evening a month in which a group tried to come to grips with the ever-knotty problems: Just what does it mean to be

educated and how can an educational institution best help its students to reach that status? I regret the fact but I am not surprised. It seems to me, in general, that the last thing in which you can arouse interest in teachers is in the technique of their own jobs, except among some of those who have had professional pedagogical training.

An indifference, approaching in many universities to something near contempt, prevails in other divisions toward both the objectives and the achievements of schools and departments of education. The major responsibility for this lamentable condition does not rest upon those who are specializing in pedagogical studies. It arises from the fact that teachers generally are so engrossed in a study of their subject-matter fields that there is no place for any interest in methods of teaching it.

Is an Industrial Analogy Valid?

An inevitable result is that thousands of alumni have the same "scant respect" for their *almas matres* which Eddy professes for Old Eli. It is inconceivable to me that a manufacturing industry could keep solvent with so great a preoccupation by its managerial staff upon raw materials and so little concern about technical processes.

The department of education ought to be looked to continuously for help by present teachers in other fields quite as much as it is expected to offer vocational training for prospective future teachers. It ought to be the research laboratory of our industry.

How Much Are We Like This?

H.G.W. Woodhead in his new book, *A Journalist in China*, localizes an old, old story as having happened originally in Tientsin. An inspector had tapped with a hammer the wheels of trains standing in the station for more than twenty years without having any idea why he was set such a task. Perhaps we educators may be more like the cockroach in a story of which the *chip* and *chipette* are so fond. It was scuttling along the top of a paper carton when a friend called out, "What's the hurry?" The *cucaracha* replied, "Don't you see the sign: 'Tear along this edge.'?" —V.N.

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THE LETTER BOX

Dear Editors:

Of interest to many readers of the News, especially students who are planning to go to the United States to study next year, and to faculty members is the reaction of those American students who spent a year or more in Yenching before returning to the States to complete their college course. Though most of them have different ideas regarding the institution in which they are studying at present, all agree in expressing gratitude for the chance they had to study here and in praising the standard maintained in this university.

I quote in particular from a letter recently received from Betty Hanson who after two years in Yenching is now studying as a Junior in Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas. "It's been hard to get into the swing of studying here. This might be explained by the fact that everything is so new that my mind is subconsciously always working over what is going on around me—always interested more in the actions of these peculiar Americans than in the facts set forth in a book. Or it might be just simply that the teachers aren't especially good. Probably both. We were spoiled at Yenching by having

really fine teachers and teachers who were willing to give outside time to the student, to get to know him personally and not just as a person who attends one of his classes."

On the other hand, Morris Hayes writing from Deep Springs, California where he is attending a new type of educational institution is enthusiastic over it. "Of all the schools I have attended," he says, "only here and at Yenching have I actually looked forward to my classes with pleasure."

James Pyke, also from the West coast, expresses disappointment in his professors. He writes: "I have one splendid teacher; he is the only one who can come up to the standard of Yenching professors."

This gives us who are planning to go to U.S.A. to study next year something to think about in choosing our colleges. But no matter whether we hit the best or the worst, I am sure we will all find ourselves at times wishing to be back in old Yenching.

Sincerely yours,
Oliver Hanson

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**T. H. Engineering Dean
Lectures on Science's
Role in National Plan**

To apply science for the salvation of China nowadays is deemed more practical than during the time of Li Hung-chang when the Chinese mind had not been trained and equipped with scientific knowledge, declared Dr. Ku Yu-shiu, Dean of the Engineering Department of Tsinghua University at Tuesday morning's University Assembly.

Dr. Ku believes that the Chinese as a nation are becoming scientific minded, and today China has reached a stage in which scientific research may give birth to valuable scientific contribution. Since the Mukden Incident, China has felt the absolute necessity to encourage the application of science as a basic solution for national difficulties, though it might be considered a tremendous sacrifice for the individual scientist to give up research and devote his knowledge and training to applied science, yet it is essential for the maintenance of a country. India is by far superior to Japan in her contribution to the world in connection with scientific research, and Japan, by making use of applied science, has acquired world power.

Both Require Ability

The amount of talent required in scientific pursuit whether applied or pure is more or less the same, explained Dr. Ku. It is purpose and attitude that distinguish the pure scientist from an applied one. So if China wants to make use of the applied science for the reconstruction of her nation, it depends very much upon whether the individual scientist is willing to relinquish his academic achievement for the service of his country.

He further said that in order to avoid confusion, pure science must be clearly separated from applied science. The former is predominantly aimed at seeking for mere truth and knowledge regardless of its value. While seeking truth for knowledge, pure science is not for any individual purpose, nor is it for that of a country, but rather for the scientific world as a whole. It is understood that the much talked of science as the salvation for China is the applied science rather than the pure one.

More Christmas Cards

Two hundred more of the Yenching Christmas cards for 1934 are available at the President's office at cost price.

**Canton Alumni Radio
Interest in Campaign**

Yenching alumni in Canton sent a radio message to President Stuart Tuesday urging the President's attention to the fact that the alumni in Canton have already organized a committee to help the University in soliciting funds for the million dollar campaign, Mr. Li Yen-ling, Mr. Pai Yung and Mr. Yu Jih-sheng have been elected as members of the committee. The alumni also expressed their wish to help make the campaign a success.

Ninde Chapel Committee Meets

The Ninde Chapel committee met together for dinner at the home of Miss Ethel Hancock last night. The guests were Miss Dora Bent, Ch'en Jen-lueh, Vernon Nash and Ku T'ing-ch'ang.

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**Miss Wood To Speak on
Religion and Education**

The School of Religion will present the second of its series of lectures tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Myfanwy Wood will speak on "Religion in Relation of Education."

Miss Wood will deal with the varying attitudes towards this subject, the consequent changes in religious educational method during the last twenty-five years, and modern trends in the field. The lecture will be in Ninde Chapel, and all are welcome.

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S.G.A. Agitates for Dining Hall Control

Joint Student Faculty Group
Proposed to Manage Scene
of Daily Dish-breaking

The power of superintending the men's dining halls should reside in a joint-committee of students and faculty members, said Mr. Hsia Yun, consultant on student welfare, yesterday in commenting on a recent letter from the Student Self-Government Association to the school authorities urging that such power should be restored to the students.

Students are too busy with other tasks to supervise the dining halls competently, said Mr. Hsia. During the last few years, all power of supervising the men's dining halls lay in the hands of the students, and much dissatisfaction arose from many quarters, not because of willful negligence of duty on the part of the students, but because competent supervision required more time and effort than students could spare, continued Mr. Hsia.

Mr. Ch'en Chieh, in Charge of Student's Dormitory and Dining Hall Managements, said that many small tasks that require attention to insure good dining-hall management are overlooked entirely by students.

Show of Student Temper

Trouble arose on Nov. 26 when students tore down a notice in the Second Dining Hall stating that henceforth five different dishes would be prepared each meal which could be bought cafeteria style, to alleviate the crowded conditions in that dining hall during meal times. The purchase of these dishes would be optional, such an innovation being only a supplement to the calling for dishes on the piece-meal basis. Students misunderstood the notice to mean that henceforth the 2nd Dining Hall would be run on the cafeteria style, so tore down the notice. No such drastic move as students had thought would be undertaken by the University without first consulting the students, said Mr. Ch'en.

Breaking of dishes has increased lately, said Mr. Ch'en, and students have shown little spirit of cooperation with the school in trying to have more order in the dining halls.

Kitchen Not Easy to Enlarge

With only five stoves in the kitchen, it is almost impossible to give hurried service to the 200 hundred students who fill the dining halls all at about the same time. A little consideration on the part of the students would go a long way toward more satisfactory conditions in the dining-halls.

Space is limited in the kitchens, and addition of stoves is impossible. The enlargement of

the kitchen would require too great a cost, Mr. Ch'en remarked, as it would mean tearing down the walls.

Mr. Hsia was scheduled to speak at the Assembly Tuesday morning concerning the Men's dining halls. He abandoned the idea, however, knowing that the women students present would have little interest in the topic.

American Students Born in China Hope to Return Here When Through College

"Back to China for us" is the sentiment of six China-born students who are now studying at Park College, Parkville, Mo., according to the *Kansas City Star*. Among these students are several who are friends of Yenching people. They all want to return to China after finishing college in America.

Paul Linn, who was graduated from Peking American School in 1933, hopes to become a journalist. Born in Manila, Paul got his primary school education at Vancouver, and speaks English as a Canadian would. He is the only Chinese among the six "old China hands" now at Park.

Alden Steinbeck is one of the five American students who expect to return. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steinbeck of the Presbyterian Mission in Peiping.

Shepard Voskuil, of Amoy, is a brother of Miss Margaret Voskuil, now a freshman student at Yenching. The *Star's* feature writer wonderingly remarks that Shepard didn't learn to speak English until he was seven years old.

Other China-born students at Park are Dwight and Marion Jean Newell of Foochow, and Martha Heininger who was born at Kalgan.

Yenching Organizes 2nd Team of Basketball Players

Following a reorganization of the basketball team, a second string of promising prospects for the varsity basketball squad next year has been added to the present team. Playing in their first practice game last Saturday, the Yenta "Babes" managed to squeeze a 23-22 victory over the Catholic University's physics team. The team is now practicing regularly and its next game will probably be against the Peking American School next week.

Tickets for plays on sale

Tickets for the English Dramatic Club plays which will be presented in Sage Hall on December 20 are already on sale and can be obtained from various members of the English Club and at the University Bookstore. Those who desire to see the plays are advised to buy their tickets as soon as possible because the number of tickets to be sold this year is limited. The prices of admission are one dollar for reserved seats and sixty cents for unreserved seats.

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